



Youth Must Take Action On Problems Laski Tells Reporter

By Charles Earl Wallace

YOUTH'S PROBLEMS, deep-rooted since post-war days, will not be solved until the young people of the world get understanding and assume obligation to take action on that understanding, is the opinion of Prof. Harold J. Laski, who is here to deliver a series of lectures under the auspices of the University.

"The first job," Prof. Laski said, "is to get fundamental understanding and have the courage to act on that understanding. Intellectual insight is incomplete unless it results in action."

Laski, a smallish man with brown hair and black eyes, puffed slowly and pensively on a cigarette as he discussed subjects from the problem of adjustment to the world of social adjustment. Last night he met with members of Congress, economists, and other high government officials in a round-table discussion on "America and the Future of Democracy."

Agreeing that the world today faces a grave possibility of going to war, he pointed out that as though he had nothing to say as to America he believes that Europe has war inscribed on its future. He believes conflict is right now looming before our eyes in the European countries, and that it will depend a

C. P. A. Speaks To A. K. Psi

WAYNE KENDRICK, president of the Board of Accountants of the District of Columbia and member of the Council of the American Institute of Accountants, will speak to the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, on the subject, "How to Become a Certified Public Accountant," at their meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Kendrick is a graduate of South-eastern University. He has been practicing accounting since 1917, and became a certified public accountant in 1920. He is now head of the firm of Wayne Kendrick, Public Accountants.

Laski To Hold Student Round-Table

HAROLD J. LASKI will discuss "Youth and the World Crisis" with a selected group of students Friday at 4:30 p. m. in Columbian House. Admission will be by card. Requests must be received by Samuel Katz at 1814 G St., Apt. 2, not later than 6 p. m. Wednesday.

Prof. Laski's discussion will precede his second public lecture Friday, and will give students an opportunity to question him on his earlier lectures. All discussion will be "off the record."

No faculty members will be present. Charles Kiefer will preside and President Bill Rochelle of the Student Council has named Katz to make arrangements.

Interfraternity, Panhel, and Activities Councils have been requested to nominate students for the discussion. Any other students desiring to be present must apply by Wednesday. Cards will be mailed Thursday. A maximum of 45 students will be admitted. Mortar Board will usher.

great deal on America herself as to whether she enters or not.

Lamps Going Out

"Unless in Western Europe a miracle supervenes, our ability to avoid catastrophe is an ability that shrinks day by day," he said.

"The lamps of reason are going out one by one. I do not know that they will be relit in my lifetime. But in the New World I can see some hope."

"I would not venture to say what you should do. But we in Europe

Prof. Sehrt Revives Sanskrit

By Ira Brown

UNDERTAKING a comparative and historical study to reconstruct the primitive parent speech from which all languages are derived, Prof. Edward Henry Sehrt, of the Germanic Languages Department, teaches one of the few courses in the country in the ancient Indo-European tongue Sanskrit.

Professor Sehrt, a distinguished philologist, of language scientist, said that Sanskrit, the oldest Indo-European language having a fully developed literature, is important for the light it throws on the development of language forms.

History Establishes Descent

"Peoples that speak Indo-European languages, which include the Indian, Persian, Greek, Latin, Romance, Slavic and Germanic (of which English is one) tongues, dominate the world today," he remarked. Historical study in the past century has established the descent of all these languages from a common ancestor, probably spoken in the late Stone Age.

"This parent speech was probably spoken in eastern Europe," he continued. "For example, a word meaning 'beech tree' is found in every member of the family, including Indian and Persian. Yet the beech tree grows only between the Baltic and the Black Seas. This would seem to indicate that the home of the primitive Indo-Europeans was in Europe."

Science Reconstructs Language
Their unrecorded language has largely been hypothetically reconstructed by scientific study. It was highly inflected as was Sanskrit, which possesses a special interest to philologists because it preserves a greater number of the supposed characteristics of the parent language than any other member of the family.

"Although the study of language has been neglected, it is very important," he said. "If we had no abstract terms for abstract ideas, beyond immediate appreciation by the senses, it would be impossible

(See Prof. Sehrt, Page 4)

Libraries Close For Holidays

ALL THE UNIVERSITY libraries will be closed Saturday and Sunday, April 16 and 17. On other days during the Easter recess the Main Library will be open from 9 until 6; the Law Library, from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m.

The Medical Library will be open from 9 until 1 on Friday, closed Monday, and open from 9 until 4:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Debates Will Start Tomorrow

OPENING ROUNDS of fraternity and sorority debates will get under way tomorrow at 8:10 p. m. in D-105. All judges, teams, and chairmen were requested by De Witt Bennett yesterday to report to that room before going to the places where the respective debates are scheduled to be held.

Debating the question: "Resolved that Congress should establish and maintain a national university in the District of Columbia," each team will consider the same subject. Any team which is not ready to debate ten minutes after the scheduled time will automatically forfeit the debate to its opponent, Prof. Bennett said.

Six Postpone

Phi Mu and Tau Epsilon Pi passed the first of the debates through drawing a bye. Both teams, however, must debate an opponent in the second part of debates, in accordance with established procedure. Six sororities, Phi Sigma Sigma, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Pi Beta Phi have postponed their debates until Friday night.

The deadline for postponing debates passed yesterday at 5 p. m. and none may be moved up now. Groups who wish to postpone debates in the second round may do so with the mutual consent of each team. Decisions to delay must be communicated to Prof. Bennett or to the public speaking department in D-416.

Debate, Tomorrow

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, affirmative; Phi Sigma Kappa, negative; Delta Phi Alpha, affirmative; Tau Alpha Omega, negative; Delta Kappa Sigma, affirmative; Pi Epsilon, negative; Delta Sigma Chi, affirmative; Kappa Alpha, negative; D-303.

(See Debates, Page 6)

Student Body Will Decide Referendum

A PLAN to set up two funds, one for the erection of a student union building and another providing for surgical care for students, was approved for submission to the student body by the Student Council last Wednesday.

The two funds will be provided by an increase in the activities fee of one dollar per semester.

The Council decided to submit the measure to the student body at the coming election, feeling that a larger and more representative vote on the measure would be secured at that time than at any other.

The activities fee at present covers medical care and hospitalization, but does not provide for surgical care.

Under the proposed plan, the surgeon would be the students' own choice. "It would therefore not involve the much-debated socialized medicine," said Bill Rochelle, president of the Council.

The erection of a student union building, to serve as the social and recreational center of school activities.

(See Student Body, Page 4)

Pulitzer Winner Wore First Week-Day Shoes at 16

By Roy Eastin

"I WAS BORN in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains and never wore a pair of shoes, except on Sundays until I was 16," said Paul Y. Anderson, Washington correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times, in an interview last week.

Anderson, who was speaker at a forum meeting of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at the University last Saturday, gained national prominence and won the Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for reporting the Teapot Dome scandal in 1928. The prize carried a cash award of \$1,000, which he immediately lost in the stock market, he said.

He worked his way through high school as a night copy boy on the Knoxville Journal and Tribune, and has held almost every job and covered every beat around a newspaper office, except one—he was never correspondent at the state capital.

From Knoxville Anderson went to work for the St. Louis Times. He later worked for the St. Louis Star and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He left the Post-Dispatch in 1923

and came to Washington as an editorial writer for a news syndicate. He was soon back with the Post-Dispatch and this time on its Washington staff, where he remained 15 years. He was drawing a salary of \$16,000 when he was fired last month.

Besides his work for the Star-Times, Anderson is Washington correspondent of the Nation and writes a column for the United Automobile Work, a union publication with a circulation as large as the New York Times.

Advises Beginners

When asked what advice he could give youngsters who plan to enter the newspaper field, he said, jokingly, "I would say go and get a job driving a truck for a Maryland box and crate company." He said that if he was starting all over again he would not even consider any other line of work. "I have been very lucky," he continued.

"The main thing for a man entering the business today is to find a paper that does not slant the news. Nearly all papers will let you tell the truth about fires, accidents, and cases of rape with allowances for public taste, but 9 out

(See Pulitzer, Page 4)

Cummings Addresses Law Banquet

ONE OF President Roosevelt's No. 1 supporters, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, will deliver the principal address at the twenty-first annual Law School dinner at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, Garfield B. Anderson, student editor of the Law Review, will speak as a representative of the student body.

D. C. Court Judges Invited

The dinner is being sponsored by the George Washington Law Association for students, alumni, trustees and faculty. Five judges of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia will be honor guests. One of them, Justice Henry W. Edgerton, was a professor in the University's Law School for seven years.

Tickets Committee

Students may sit together in groups of ten with friends or by fraternities. Tickets are on sale at \$2 each in the Law School office or for many of the following students who are serving on the committee:

M. Adams, Thomas T. Adams, Rena Grace Alpert, Garfield B. Anderson, John W. Baker, Elizabeth H. Boone, Edwin M. Cagle, Ruth F. Cleveland, Forrest Close, Jane Collins, Alvin C. Dawson, Vernon H. Doane, Edward J. Dwyer, Carleton Edwards, Elizabeth S. Enoch, Benjamin Feuerstein, Lloyd Fletcher, George O. Gray.

Finley H. Goslin, Robert H. Hankins, Hildemar Johnson, Charles Kiefer, Anne Kondrup, Zoe McFadden, Daniel Medill, Milton Musser, Ned Porter, Alfred Richmond, Paul Roca, William Rochelle, Edward Ruestow, Miriam Schmidt, Henri Sokolove, John Southmayd, Fred Stevenson, Ademar Weingartner, Louisa Wilson and George W. Wise.

August W. Adams is scheduled to speak to the alumni, and entertainment will be furnished by the Girls Glee Club trio, Butterworth and Borden, duet harmonizers, and group singing under two professors from the Law School, James R. Kirkland, chairman of the entertainment committee, has been in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Short Story Entries Selected

SHORT STORIES by William Goodykoontz and Meredith Weatherby, have been selected as the University's entries in the finals of the Intercollegiate Story Contest, it was announced by Prof. Douglas Bement of the English Department last week.

Miss Martha Gibbon and Mr. Douglas Wilson, also of the English Department, selected the two best stories from the seventeen submitted by students.

Over five hundred colleges and universities will participate in the contest, the winners of which will be announced in May. First prize is \$100; second prize, \$50; and third prize, \$25.

In the past, winners of the Intercollegiate Story Contest have been accorded the honor of having their stories printed in Story Magazine, and the distinction of having them listed in Edward J. O'Brien's Short Story Anthology, Richard P. Croyce of the University, whose story won second prize in last year's contest, was given a three-star rating by O'Brien.

Goodykoontz Active

A second-year student in the Law School, William Goodykoontz has participated in many student activities. He was chairman of the Left Party, Secretary of the Committee on Strike Against War and Fascism in April last year, a member of the university Debate Team in the debate with Cambridge in 1936, and winner of the Davis Prize Contest in 1936. At present he is a member of the Executive Council of the Student Union.

Meredith Has 3 Degrees

Meredith Weatherby holds degrees from Baylor University and Georgetown School of Foreign Service, has traveled in Mexico and South America, and returned to the United States expressly to take Prof. Bement's course in the short story. While in Baylor, he was president of the senior class and of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, and was listed in the 1936 Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Library Gets New Books

AMONG BOOKS and materials recently acquired by the University Library are volumes by such famous men as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Upton Sinclair, John Russell Mason, librarian, announced.

Donations were received from the following trustees: Luther H. Reichelderfer, Chester Wells, and Henry P. Erwin.

Other contributors included: Newman F. McGirr, of the National Archives, Mrs. A. Owen Penney, George M. Sargmuller, the Chemistry Department, International Relations Club and Hon. Smith W. Brookhart, former U. S. Senator from Iowa.

Included in the accession is a list of theses written by candidates whose degrees were granted in February and June, 1937.

3-Way Fight Forecast In Elections; All Parties Recognized By S. L. C. "Non-Partisans" Miss Deadline Mark

Tuition Deadline Is Extended

DEADLINE ON the third tuition installment has been extended until Thursday, April 21, because of the Easter recess, the Comptroller's Office announced last week.

There will be a \$5.00 late fee imposed on all accounts not paid in full by April 21.

N. Y. A. students must have their time reports in by 9 a. m. Tuesday, April 19. Students will forfeit time for which reports are handed in later.

Accredited Library School Urged

LIBRARY SCIENCE students last week submitted a petition to the Board of Trustees, asking for the development of a high standard, accredited School of Library Science.

The death of Abram Lisner, long a friend of the University, lent impetus to the move to present the petition. Mr. Lisner donated the present Lisner Hall to the University, and last year \$250,000 for construction of a new library building, to replace his previous gift.

The prospective librarians declared in the petition that the total library facilities in Washington are greater than in any other community in the world, that the opportunities for librarians in Washington will increase for the adequately trained, that the number of schools of Library Science is increasing and the standards of established schools are continually being raised to conform to the requirements of libraries and the library profession.

"We know that no institution in Washington is better prepared to develop a high standard accredited school of Library Science than is the George Washington University," the petitioners added.

Denouncing the present equipment, number of courses, and size of the staff as "seriously insufficient" and "humiliating," they nevertheless said they believe that Prof. Alfred Schmidt, Director of the School of Library Science, "possesses all the qualities of technical experience and training and of cultural and inspirational leadership, so necessary for the head of a school of Library Science."

In concluding, the students said: "We earnestly hope that you, as president of this rapidly growing university, will do whatever you can toward the development of a high standard, accredited school of Library Science under our beloved Professor Schmidt. We feel that we are entitled to be informed of plans for the future of Library Science at the University, as they are vitally a part of our plans."

Prof. Raymond Seeger Speaks at Chapel

"IF A MAN die, shall he live again?" will be the topic of the talk in chapel by Professor Raymond Seeger on Friday, at 12:10 in Cor. 30.

This will be the last chapel service before the Easter recess which begins on April 15. Chapel will be resumed on Friday, April 22.

Head G-Man J. Edgar Hoover Debunks The Bunk About Investigators

By Manning Claggett

FOLLOWING is the second of a series of articles on prominent University alumni. The first was on Theodore Noyes, editor of The Evening Star. Others will follow from time to time, as they are prepared—Editor's note.

WHEN John Edgar (Speed) Hoover answers critics of his "milk-fed" investigators by saying that going to college doesn't devitalize a man, he means it—and looks it—being a University man himself.

At 43, he is husky, high-strung, nearly six feet tall, and still possessed of the infectious energy that caused slower George Washington Law School mates to dub him "Speed."

Hoover likes to think of his work as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a crusade, and his talk usually centers around crime, youth, education, and debunking the bunk about the ideal investigator.

His critics say that he has "Boy Scout" ideas about training agents and shouts too loud about the importance of college education for his investigators.

Most of Hoover's shouts, however, are directed at people who think that an investigator "should be a two-gun, tobacco-spitting man, who taps telephone wires, opens mail, disguises himself, and shadows someone."

LaFollette Addresses Editors

STATING THAT "practically every large industrial country of the world has gone through now" the phase we're going through now, resulting in the reorganization of labor and co-operation of employers, Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin addressed the closing banquet of the Intercollegiate Newspaper convention here last Saturday.

Prof. Willard Hayes Yeager, professor of public speaking, presided as toastmaster and introduced, in addition to the Senator, Watson Davis, editor of Scientific Service.

Hatchet Wins I. N. A. Contest

WINNING first place in the advertising section and third places in both the news and editorial sections, The University Hatchet placed prominently in the critical contest of the Spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association last Friday and Saturday.

The complete results are:

1. The University Hatchet.
2. The Bucknellian.
3. A triple tie between Lehigh Brown & White, Pitt News and Quad Angles of the Westchester State Teachers College.

Editorial—

1. The Johns Hopkins Newsletter.
2. The Lehigh Brown & White.
3. The University Hatchet.

News—

1. Tie between the Pitt News and the Lehigh Brown & White.
2. The Johns Hopkins Newsletter.
3. The University Hatchet.

who spoke on the general topic "Science in the News."

Davis, who was editor of The Hatchet during the years 1916-17, attacked the dictator nations of the world for "exiling" their outstanding scientists, most of whom, he said, have come to the United States.

Howard Ennes, retiring president of the I. N. A., in his concluding remarks asked that college journalists, as the molders of college opinions, should remember that "they are in a world which extends beyond college walls."

Other speakers during the sessions were Paul Y. Anderson, of the St. Louis Star-Times; Liam Lennihan, of the Newspaper Guild; John Clark, of The Washington Post, and Lester Gates, of The Washington Daily News.



J. Edgar Hoover, at 23, Following Graduation from Law School

He wants to "debunk the bunk" about investigators; tear off the false whiskers of this "kindergarten idea of an ideal detective."

By Frank Ford Burnett
A FREE-FOR-ALL fight over the new Student Council offices appeared this week to be a definite possibility. These political developments were noted:

1. Three "parties" got in under the March 31 deadline with announcements of their intention to run slates of candidates in the elections of April 28-29.

2. A new fraternity-sorority party was formed.

3. Two more political groups recognized by S.L.C.

4. Elections Chairman Billy Gausmann was retained in his position by President Bill Rochelle after an exchange of letters regarding Gausmann's nomination for Advocate by the Independent Voters' League.

(Note: The Non-Partisan League did not file with The Hatchet and consequently is not to be allowed in the election, according to the editor, see editorial, page 2.)

The first contest for the eight at-large Student Council seats under the new Articles—with their greatly enhanced power and responsibility, promises to be a hotly contested one, with the added possibility that the voters will become confused by the lists of party candidates and platforms.

The Service Party was followed by the Independent Voters' League and the Engineering Council in announcing intention of running a slate.

Only candidates named up until Sunday were the six chosen by the convention of the Independent Voters' League, which gave its executive committee power to name the other two positions.

Formation of the Non-Partisan League is one of the results of a movement started several weeks ago to unite all the major fraternities and some sororities in one "coalition" party.

The movement failed, with twofold results:

First, the Progressive Party, weakened by disinterest and struggles among its members, dissolved.

Second, the following fraternities and sororities decided to form their own party:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Service), Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi (Progressive), fraternities; and Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega (Progressive) sororities.

This group filed a constitution with S.L.C. last week and was extended formal recognition.

The Independent Voters' League also presented to S.L.C. its constitution adopted at the convention March 31 and received recognition.

All Parties Now Recognized
Thus for the first time all political groups are under control of S.L.C.

Gausmann in a letter to Rochelle pointed to the possibility that there might be "some questioning of the propriety of the chairman of the Election Committee's running for office."

Rochelle replied that Gausmann's "honesty and principled behavior is

(See Politics, Page 4)

Literary Club Elects Officers

NORMAN ROSE was elected president, Dorothy Thornton, vice president and treasurer, and Carol Fox, secretary, of the Literary Club at its meeting Friday in Columbian House.

Three members-at-large of the executive committee were also elected. They are Sam Katz, LeFoy Richman, and Florence Colman.

At the next meeting of the club, Friday, at Columbian House, 8 p. m., Constance Stratten will speak on James Joyce.

"Education does count," he added.

"It does not devitalize a man because he goes to college. A man is either yellow or he's not; he's got guts or he hasn't. He is not a Milquetoast sort of person because he goes to college."

Hoover looks on his department as a law office for the American people. His men assemble evidence, prepare briefs, and Justice attorneys try the cases. Almost all of his men are either lawyers or C.P.A.'s with law training.

"Give me a man from 23-35 years of age with absolutely good character, good health, integrity, veracity, and a willingness to work hard, and he will be a good agent," he said.

With a record of 96 per cent convictions (89 per cent plead guilty), Hoover's "Boy Scout" ideas speak for themselves. Most police departments have a record-breaking year if they have 35 per cent convictions. Hoover's crusading spirit blossomed early. As Number 1 of the Alpha Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha here he fought constantly for the fraternity and had little patience with those who insisted on putting social life above getting an education.

For a while it had been a toss-up as to whether he would come here or go to a Theological Seminary.

(See Great Nervous Energy, Page 4)

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Published weekly from September to June, with one issue in July, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. matter, October 27, 1913, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Subscription \$2.00 a year.

EDITORIAL OFFICES, 700 20th Street, Telephone National 6200 (University Exchange), then ask for "Publications Office." After 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170. For last-minute news call National 6238. For Business Manager call Publications Office; after 7 p.m. and on Sunday call District 5170.

Served by [ACP], Associated Collegiate Press, and [MAIP], Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Press.

Board of Editors

EDITOR... WINFIELD RANKIN
Associate Editor... FRANK FORD BURNET
Associate Editor... JOHN DAUGHERTY
Associate Editor... HOWARD ENNES
Associate Editor... HOWARD MACE

Senior Staff

Helen Carstaphen Barbara Harmon Robert Linehan Estelle Moore
Julia Evans Pat John Tom McCall Jack Schulman
Sterling Wright Charles Earl Wallace

BUSINESS MANAGER

PAUL N. YOST
Associates: Peyton R. Lucas, Richard P. Ballard
Business Staff: Terry M. McPherson, Thomas Lemmons, Aaron Hirschfeld

Volume 34, No. 26 Tuesday, April 5, 1938

A Non-Partisan Party

IT would be interesting for someone to analyze the lack of bias which the self-styled "Non-Partisan League" displays, or intends to display, but that does not present nearly as interesting a case as does their claim to have filed with "the Chairman of the Election Committee and The Hatchet on or before March 31" as is required by the rules of the one-man elections committee.

The facts are that the Non-Partisans did file their statement, as prescribed, with the Chairman of the Committee, but did not file with The Hatchet, as far as The Hatchet is concerned. Certainly it should be to one of the five recognized heads of the paper that such a statement should be given, and not to a junior reporter of the society staff.

In addition we learn that the Chairman of the Elections Committee, evidently upon hearing the story, which was not kept quiet by any means because it was a matter of public interest, wrote a letter to a member of the Non-Partisan League referring to a member of the Board of Editors and said that the copy had been filed, because he knew it was in the possession of the afore-mentioned junior reporter at the time of the deadline. He knew, of course, that this same reporter was a member of the party, and naturally knew of the intentions.

It was not because of any failure of The Hatchet to investigate the matter, however, that the Non-Partisans filing is not recognized. The editor, in fact, visited the offices of the Student Council the day the deadline went into effect, and asked if this party had filed. He was informed affirmatively, and replied that they had not filed with The Hatchet.

The following day, as indicative that they recognized their obligation, a member of the party did give the petition to the editor of The Hatchet.

It is not within our province to try to interpret what was meant by any actions of the Non-Partisan League, but we do know that no representative member of the paper was informed. Since all other parties seemed to know that official recognition on this score would seem to come from the editor, and filed accordingly, it is to be wondered that this particular group did not follow suit, or that we are presumptuous in thinking they should have. Had they filed with any of the members of the Board of Editors or had mailed the petition with a postmark of the required date, it would have met the requirements, so far as we are concerned, as this is a very common and recognized practice in meeting deadlines.

Further, for the Chairman of the Elections Committee to decide when a petition has or has not been filed with The Hatchet is something entirely beyond his ability to decide. The fact of the matter is that since he was the one to decide that nominations should be filed with The Hatchet, he should have had the good sense to inquire which ones had done so. He didn't. But we admit all those who filed with him, filed with us, except the Non-Partisan League.

POSSIBLY, we may go further, and look into the situation from the angle of the Chairman of the Elections Committee. He is running for office, at the same time being Chairman of this Committee, which has the power to suspend anywhere from 50 to 250 votes a party receives, if the party or its accredited members do not comply with the election rules. At the moment he is the only member of the Committee.

We submit that he must be somewhat biased in the elections, because there are so many strings attached to him—he will either lean over backward in being fair to parties other than his own, or will lean the other way. But we believe that either one consideration or the other will have the more influence, and therefore we cannot be certain of fairness to all, with all respects to the Chairman and his intentions and wishes.

Is it not reminiscent of the stories we hear of the big political machines in New York, Chicago, and Kansas City to learn of a candidate being the judge of his own election?

This man, Mr. Gausmann, and the man who appointed him, Mr. Rochelle, president of the Student Council, in an exchange of mutually admiring notes on this subject, agreed on two points: That Gausmann is an entirely honest person who will in no way be swayed in his duties by partisan considerations; and that this will be the most honest election in campus history.

We feel entirely justified, however, in asking that Mr. Gausmann, despite the objections of Mr. Rochelle, resign either his candidacy or his chairmanship. Surely he can see the impossibility of reconciling the two.

Council Action Is Laudable

THE STUDENT COUNCIL, in its last meeting, voted to recommend that the student activities fee be raised two dollars per student per semester to provide funds for (1) a new union building; and (2) for surgical care in case of illness.

Feeling ourselves entirely incompetent to discuss the expenses and advisability of the surgical care feature, we do wish to commend the Council on its action in trying to get the students to help themselves to obtain a student union building. Such a building has proved to be the center and, in fact, the origin of student life and activities. It provides a common meeting and recreation place. Being under the supervision of the University, its actions are always in good taste, and thus the students are kept away from "joints," which would certainly be a change for the better. And the fact that there is this increased life and interest in the University will prove a boon in other ways, for then our school will definitely become "collegiate." Despite the faults of this, it must be admitted that alumni interest and donations will increase accordingly, and therefore it should not be something for the Trustees to shrug aside lightly as merely a student whim.

We urge that at least this one dollar "earmarked" addition to the activities fee should be accepted on the basis, also, of directly increasing the endowment of our school, for when the fund reaches a certain total, it will all be spent on an addition to the buildings, which is obviously another way for the Trustees to help in speeding up our physical expansion program.

The Activity SCENE

By FFB

Student Government Want
May Be Worth the A Job at
Name Next Year to Bouncer?
Students Averse to SLC
Their Should
Responsibilities. One.

Student Government on this campus—if it is to be a working government and not the usual "do-nothing" government—must be a government put into office by a student body which desires such government and will insist on having it.

This means an awakened student body which will see the possibilities in a really efficient Student Council as set up in the new Articles. In short, a lot of awakening must be done and not with the usual political catch-calling.

This Council set-up is the first result of a lot of intense dissatisfaction with the system, and the principal thing the reorganization sought was efficiency based on a small Council whose members will have definite responsibilities.

The Program Director is charged with responsibility for supervising the general programs of all major activities. He must require them to submit their annual programs for inspection and action by the Council. He must coordinate their functions.

If he does not, his head will be laid on the block.

The Forum Director must arrange a forum of speakers for the student body. He may get all the help he needs, but if there is no forum, he is responsible.

And so on down the list, a group of functional officers is established, not a legislative body to pass "regulations."

This means responsibility. It does not guarantee it, however. The Articles set up certain minimum qualifications for the various offices, to insure that there would be some weeding out, that election would not be a mere popularity contest among good-looking girls and handsome athletes.

These qualifications already have been vitiated to some extent by the extremely liberal election rules defining "major activities," so that scores of persons have been made "eligible."

There remains the question whether students will see the necessity of electing officers who are qualified by service in activities—not by mere technical qualification.

And the further question, whether the voting students will allow their votes to be swung at the behest of old-line politicians who still cannot lose their desire to control some patronage—even if it means putting the usual gang of stooges into office.

Various organizations have indicated that artificial political lines have come near to the end of their day, and that their votes will be cast strictly on the basis of merit.

If enough such organizations and enough such votes are aroused, student government next year may actually be worth the name—and something more.

Daughterly's Doggerell

Daughterly's Doggerell
Independence Is Independent
Or Maybe
the Independents
Have Fraternityitis

It is indeed a strange and interesting sight to see the great complexity now apparent in the politics of this campus.

The Independents are really independent and by independent I mean that they all got together before their most democratic convention and decided "who would be who" even before the "rabble" were allowed to voice their loud "aye" in unison.

It was rather surprising, too, to note that no independence was shown and all elections were unanimous.

Then, too, we are presented with an accusation by Pughe that all is not well, as one of the Independent's most outstanding men is accused of a little bargaining. This is indeed surprising to all. For a minute it appeared that perhaps we were in the fraternity caucuses, where it has often been rumored that all is not well so far as choosing candidates is concerned.

A few of the better known candidates are also, it is rumored, being advocated and being placed on the tickets of some of the other party platforms.

The reason for this supposed handout is that the various parties do not have enough qualified men to fill the bill, so in order to get anyone, they draft a man who is very outstanding in the Independent's ranks.

The Independent's success this year, is jeopardized by the fact that they are independent, or in other words they will not pull together the way they should and I think their undemocratic nomination will go a long way toward creating the ill-will that goes on in the other party nomination caucuses.

The Non-partisan League (and what a name to catch fish) is going to be in a greater mess than they imagine because they failed to leave a letter with the Hatchet, as specified in the rules. The Hatchet is very touchy about such things, as Bonnie was left out of the beauty queen contest because she was five minutes late in the matter of entrance requirements. And our Bonnie has the memory of an elephant.

The Service Party is now composed of numerous organizations and the possibility of an interesting

Pughe Claims
Independents Play
Politics

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

As a fraternity man whose allegiance to democracy transcends that narrow coalition politics I attended the convention of the Independent Party extremely enthusiastic and heartened over the spirit and motives exhibited at this convention and felt that the slate put forward constituted a new high in every way since my entrance into this university. I felt that here, at last, was something genuine... something with a real principle and the will to carry out that principle fairly and honestly. Above all I felt that they were sincere and would not sacrifice principle for possible political advantage in the coming election. I also felt that selfish personal interest had been shoved as far into the background as possible.

However, lo and behold, three nights after this glorious convention based on such sound principles and ideals I attend a meeting of the several debate units on the campus and find an independent candidate playing politics with a fraternity man. The Independent candidate I refer to is Mr. Wayne Kniffin who spoke so vigorously on ferreting out those people on the campus who have not had equal opportunity in extra-curricular activities. Yet, here he was already making a deal with a fraternity man within the debate squad... you boost me and I boost you and let the poor "underprivileged" students be damned. The deal was not even subtle... it was perfectly obvious to all present.

Now if Mr. Kniffin had actually been making a deal to assist a fraternity man who had not been given an equal opportunity and who deserved this support on the basis of merit and merit alone his action might be condoned. However, the fraternity man who Mr. Kniffin chose to deal with frankly admitted that his interest in organizing the Debate Teams was primarily political even though he managed to dish out some very convenient rationalizations to cloak his position with some degree of decency. Nor can it be said that Mr. Russell has not been given an equal opportunity to advance.

Thus a swell concept of something better was partially smashed. The Independents believe in democracy, of rewarding and recognizing people on the basis of merit, of ferreting out those who have not been given an equal chance due to the cruel patronage and discriminatory system used by the coalition administrations.

One thing is still uncertain and that is whether the rest of the Independent candidates are going to follow in the footsteps of Mr. Kniffin and sacrifice the whole substance of their policy for some political advantage. I shall continue to support the rest of the ticket until I observe such inclinations, and I do this in spite of the fact that I observed other Independents gathered around a table in Quigley's with Mr. Kniffin and certain fraternity men who had something to offer.

George A. Pughe, Jr.
Law School.

Committee
Appeals For
Spanish Aid

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

With the recent horrible bombing in Barcelona and other nearby cities, it is of the greatest importance that the democratic people of America come to the support of the heroic Spanish defenders of world democracy.

We have been receiving urgent appeal from the wounded and we must do our utmost to fight off fascist terrorism in which every man, woman and child becomes a target.

We appeal to you for contributions to add to our funds for ambulances and food for the living. We have written to you for help before, but never has the need been as urgent as it is now. We appeal to you—in the name of the Mothers of Spain—we appeal for your aid.

On the 27th of April, the day set for the "Day of Sacrifice and fasting," youth throughout the country will mass together for support of Spain.

Since this day coincides with the "Student Strike" it will be a marvelous opportunity to make a even more dramatic fight for world peace.

Posters and other material will be sent to you, upon your reply, so begin at once for a "Victorious Day."

Sincerely yours,
Frances Wolfson,
Student Secretary.

election or nominating meeting is not to be considered too remote, the only salvation being that the constitution is so strict that the number of persons eligible for office is so limited that it is keeping nearly everyone satisfied.

The strict requirements and the number of parties in the field may be the death of us all yet, who can tell.

The most amazing thing of all is however, the Engineers party. The why and wherefore of this is beyond us all, and that is why we can not figure it all out.

But if I recall correctly, I have never figured the whole thing out, and it's all so confusing that I suppose we should call this election—"A Race of Dark Horses"—and maybe a "Cow."

THE WAY THINGS ARE
Political Change Is Clash
Of Democrats—Opponents

"The Results Are
Unpleasant And
Not Even Good
Business"

By Howard Ennes

This is the third of a series of articles discussing the meaning of Freedom, Liberty, and Democracy as interpreted by Thomas Mann and Harold J. Laski.

There are few who do not realize that the political structures of the world are undergoing a tremendous change. We have suggested the simplification of the case to be a clash between democrats and anti-democrats.

Term it what you will, the clash has occurred and will continue to occur. The results are evident. They are not pleasant, not intelligent, not in the tradition of mankind. In the long run, they don't even seem to be good business, much as financial and commercial groups may feel that the present situation is to their advantage.

Even a cursory examination reveals the situation to be more than political (governmental or legislative). Basically, the situation is an economic maladjustment, an unbalanced mixture of the means and material of life.

Of one thing we can be certain: Ours is a period of insecurity.

"As always," Laski points out, "it has bred in the hearts of men those fears and hates which are incompatible with freedom. For freedom can exist only where there is tolerance; in no other atmosphere has reason the opportunity to exercise its empire. But there cannot be tolerance where there is angry passion, for men in a passion are heedless of argument. There is tolerance only where there is room for willingness to admit the prospect of compromise through rational discussion. There has hardly been such an atmosphere in our time."

Insecurity—the essential antithesis of freedom—has been widespread. Uncertainty of work, of the future, if continued, can result only in despair and discouragement. In the end, of giving up. That is the story of Germany.

Of course, "It can't happen here" but...

"Meanwhile," Laski points out, "it is relevant to observe that the enactment by congress of social legislation most of which has been a commonplace in Great Britain for two or three decades has brought upon the president a volume of hatred from the rich unequalled in its intensity since the Civil War... There has been nothing of socialist innovation in his measures; without exception, they have been examples of liberal legislation such as men like T. H. Greene and Hobhouse regarded as principles of elementary prudence."

"What is remarkable about

them is not merely the volume of hate they have evoked from members of the possessing class, though that is remarkable enough. What is remarkable, rather, is the revelation they have involved of the habits of American capitalists when their record as controllers of the national wealth is examined... Anyone who reads the record of the American labor spy, of the activities of the hired armies of thugs normally employed by business men in industrial disputes, of the gigantic scale upon which tax evasion is practiced by eminent financial leaders, of the opposition of college presidents and Cardinals of the Church to such elementary decency as prohibition of child labor, will wonder exactly what habits American capitalism will display if and when its authority is seriously challenged."

Without holding a detailed brief for Mr. Roosevelt, it is at least relevant to point out that the result of the bitter opposition to a

great portion of his program—reorganization, for instance, or the NLR Act—no matter how sincere, is having not the result of "upholding the constitution," but quite the contrary. And those groups who feel that the end justifies the means, and go to such lengths to protect their own selfish interests by crying to the gods of freedom (license), the "right to work" (exploit), etc., certainly are not contributing to the rational discussion and solution of our problems of insecurity.

Need we but recall the story of the boy who cried "wolf" to realize that the constant bellows of the American reactionary will soon dull the ears of the American people so that their true spirit of democracy will be still when concrete danger looms.

I would be flying in the face of facts to say we do not face a severe crisis today, but it is not "dictatorship" of Roosevelt, or "communism," or any threat to "freedom" of the press. We do face threats of loss of civil liberties, of continued and more autocratic rule of business minorities, of entrenched politicians, of war. Neither do I ask those who believe the way of social and economic equality is wrong to be silent.

Intelligence, and a recognition that democracy cannot be "saved," but must be developed or lost, is essential. That, with the realization that here in America is very probably democracy's final stronghold, and at the same time what could be the nerve center of fruitful and worthwhile life.

"Let's All Go Screwy" Says
Reviewer Of Drama

Richard L. Coe

Have you a screwy family in your home? If so, treat them carefully and prepare to dig, for there's gold in them thar hills. All you need to do is to capture their daffiness on paper in so faithful a way that others may note their madness and presto, you have a play.

Your correspondent has just returned from the Babylon-on-the-Hudson to find the capital daffymad. At the National are those prize zanies, last year's Pulitzer Prize winners, in the joyous "You Can't Take It With You." There's Penelope who's writing a play because someone left a typewriter around the house years ago, there's the iceman, who was delivering ice and somehow has managed to stick around for eight years. There's Grandpa Vanderhof, who just loves to go to school commencement, and then too there's the menu for the family: Corn Flakes and Watermelon.

In the movies we have the Kilbourne clan at the Columbia headed by Billie Burke who just loves to pick up tramps, among them the veddy, veddy British Brian Aherne and at the Earle, the Capitol and Keith's are some other goofy farces with the sweet Miss Colbert, the stalwart Mr. Cooper and the arch Miss Hepburn outdoing each other in madness.

In the minor leagues of the amateur theater the Civic Group is just getting over "George and Margaret" in which the two principal characters never do appear, and Howard "Traffic Cop" Wentworth's players are romping through the rigors of that well-established madhouse, that of the Rimpelgars in "Three Corned Moon."

But the disturbing thing about all this is that the people who at least try to be normal and serious never do achieve their ends and lead the most unenviable lives. The noble Hamphires in "Once Is Enough"; the tragic Goodwins in "I Am My Youth"; and the hopeful Whiteoaks in the play of that name trail far behind our demented dramatic acquaintances in achieving Mr. Socrates' elusive eudamonia. So, fellow students, take a page from what the dramatists tell us, play leap frog in the yard, don't pay your bills this month, and talk out loud in class. Let's all go raving mad!

RENT any STANDARD MAKE Typewriter \$3 PER MONTH 3 MONTHS 17.50 NO DEPOSIT Free Delivery Late models. New portables—abundant standards, \$19.50 up. Easy terms. Free estimates on repairs. Phone NA 1, 5184. TYPEWRITER SALES & SERVICE COMPANY TRANSPORTATION BLDG. 811 17th STREET, N.W. FOR ANY TYPEWRITER CALL 811 17th

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS THESE ARE THOROUGH-BRED ARABIAN HORSES. SOME FOLKS SAY ARABIAN HORSES WERE FIRST INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY CORTEZ IN MEXICO. ISN'T THIS ONE HANDSOME DAD? IT IS SAFE FOR HER TO FEED HIM? THERE'S NO MORE BITE IN HIM THAN IN THAT PRINCE ALBERT! THAT P.A. NO-BITE PROCESS CERTAINLY ASSURES AN EXTRA-MILD SMOKE. YES, AND PRINCE ALBERT SURE IS TASTY FOR A TOBACCO THAT'S SO SMOOTH AND MELLOW.

PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. EXTRA-MILDNESS AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME! SMOKE 30 FRAGRANT PIPESFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, coolest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a year from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert. PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Buff & Blue Marksmen Close Season

WITH AN unofficial score of 2953 in the National Intercollegiate Championship Match, completed last week, the women's rifle team brought the intercollegiate competitions for the season to a close.

The five high scores of the match were:

Hobart	593
Ludwig	593
Watson	593
Birkby	587
Wilkinson	587

The Buff and Blue sharpshooters won nine out of twelve matches fired.

The three losses, to Cornell, Missouri, and Maryland, were all by close scores. The highlight of the season was the win, the first in two years, over Drexel Institute in the annual shoulder-to-shoulder match fired this year on the G.W. range.

Captain Hanford announces that several varsity members will compete in the National Individual Intercollegiate Championship Match, to be fired this month. The girls participating in this match are: Betty Bates, Virginia Birkby, Laura Ellis, Doris Ludwig, Marie McNeese, and Jean Yocum.

Society Snoops

By Dopey & Sleepy

THE BLACK EYE of Sigma Chi, Charlie Hosford, gave quite a speech 't' other day on "Why not to join a fraternity." Seems you don't get your money's worth. Isn't there an old saying about not judging others by yourself.

This week's advice goes to Julie Wilson. Better take up dramatics. Cal Courtney has joined the ranks of the stage door Johnnies. At least the famous Sigma Nuisance took one of the girls in the "Brother Rat" cast to dinner three times during the play's one-week run.

TURN ABOUT

Ruthie Brewer is looking too angelic in her double halo (Kappa and Mortar Board) of hands off dirty politics. At least it gets you more publicity than a plain retirement would.

Anyone having scholastic difficulties? You might take up engineering and sleep through examinations like Johnny Willis does. Then there was a girl and the secretary of a sorority, too, who asked Mary Lou Nash if she were in a sorority.

I. N. A.

L. Kenneth Linn (Gettysburg), met Amy Helfman 45 minutes after he arrived in Washington. One hour after his arrival he was playing ping-pong—too bad he had to leave in two days. . . . Margaret Duffy was seen climbing over the registration desk in pursuit of a visiting editor, (couldn't have been any one of them we saw). . . . Bill Duke (Ehlig) on George Hittnermark's program saying we were such amazing people. . . . Finding no K.A.'s in Quigley's when we wanted to introduce a visiting brother. . . . The master of ceremonies of a certain dry night club screaming for S.A.E.'s on the program.

AT LAST

We found the reason why Billy Rochelle claims he's famous—he goes around introducing himself as Howard Ennes—we call it libel. First T.U.O.-S.P.E. disagreement: They had to get rid of both house-mothers because they couldn't decide whom they wanted and neither lady would undergo such a workout.

Jane Mann is the Hatchet's latest cut-price girl. Did you see her Wednesday night chasing Elwood Davis for her four and a quarter?

Pi Delta Epsilon Entertains I. N. A. Convention

The local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, held a reception for the visiting members of the I. N. A. Friday from 4:30 to 5:30 at Columbian House.

In the receiving line were Howard Ennes, retiring president of the I. N. A. and member of the "Hatchet" Board of Editors; Dean Lapham, chairman of the Publications Committee; Mrs. Marcelle Le Menger Lane, alumnae member of the Publications Committee; Dean Doyle; Mr. Edward J. Duffy, lecturer in Journalism; and Robert Linehan, editor of the Handbook. Ethel Nelson, Barbara Harmon, Esther Yanovsky, and Margaret Davis, members of Pi Delta Epsilon, were members of the committee in charge of preparations for the tea.

Faculty Women Meet Friday

The Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University will meet on Friday, April 8, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, 6614 Harlan Place, N. W.

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz will address the club on the "European Situation."

The following will be hostesses at the meeting: Mrs. William C. French, Mrs. Charles W. Hyde, Mrs. Fred E. Nessel, Mrs. Warren R. West, Mrs. W. Hayes Yeagor, and Mrs. James H. Taylor.

Buff'n Blue Side Light



Vinnie De Angelis, director of the Buff 'n' Blue Room, being congratulated for his fine work, by "Questionmark" Hittnermark, who presided as master of ceremonies at the campus night club Friday night.

Buff'n Blue Post-Mortems

"STOMPING AT THE SAVOY," featured by the Accia Harmonizers, Bill Wright, Charles Earl Wallace Stanley Peterson and Francis Bernard, gave the impetus to stomping at the Buff 'n' Blue Room Friday night as another successful evening was under way.

Master of Ceremonies Gordon Hittnermark interspersed the introduction of entertainers with quips and quibbles, and profusely welcomed the visiting I. N. A. who were guests of honor of the evening.

Don Rush, presented by Announcer Hittnermark as the "Cowboy from Ohio," rendered several tunes of the old west, finishing with a lively version of "The Old Apple Tree."

Kay Fraser and Marian Fowler proved to be a captivating duo in their rendition of "Chloe," setting a new high in blues singing.

Elizabeth Burnett, whose agile fingers make her accordion talk, was an effective accompanist.

Biff Borden proved that his vocal abilities equalled those of his gridiron abilities, as he set feminine hearts fluttering with "Sweet Someone" and "True Confession" in his return engagement at the Buff 'n' Blue Room.

Lee O'Neill, a minute but mighty tap dancer, brought loud acclaim from the audience.

And last but not least, Bob Linehan of the Sigma Chi bowling team received a trophy from George Croft emblematic of his having had the highest individual average during the Interfraternity bowling leagues, just concluded.

This Week In Greek

FRATERNITIES

KAPPA ALPHA will hold an informal dance at the House tonight.

K.A. is also entertaining with a party before Panhel tomorrow night.

SIGMA NU entertained Chi Omega at dinner Sunday.

A breakfast will be given at the Sigma Nu House after the Panhellenic Dance tomorrow night.

Sigma Nu announces the initiation of John Beebe, Cal Courtney, and Frank Malone Saturday night. There will be an alumni banquet in honor of the new initiates tonight.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmes announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Boyce, to Charles Edward Everett, Phi Sigma Kappa, April 15, at the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church.

KAPPA SIGMA will have a beer party at the House Friday night.

DELTA TAU DELTA will hold a picnic on Skyland Drive April 16.

PHI CHI will entertain with an informal dance at the House Saturday night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will give a housewarming party Saturday night.

They announce the initiation of Russel Danewood, J. Haywood Davis, Allan Dickey, Earl Dietrich, Howard Gatewood, James A. Grant, James Thomas Haden, W. Julian Hatcher, Paul D. Jacobson, Rudolph C. Johnson, James Kurtz, Thomas J. McCall, Lief Olsen, Howard Reifsnyder, William Shilland, Charles Walstrom, George Wells, and Cyril Wilde.

ACACIA announces the election of the following officers: Bob Williams, Venerable Dean; Finley Goslin, Senior Dean; George Huddleston, Junior Dean.

William Hargate, Ellison Neal, and George Booser were pledged recently.

Zeta Tau Alpha Delegates Attend Duke Convention

Members of the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will attend an Alpha Province convention next weekend at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina.

The program will consist of a luncheon, banquet and formal dance. Marian Swan, a pledge of this University's chapter will be the honor initiate of the convention. Those who will attend from this University are Jerry Barnes, Louise Belton, Jean Pauly, Audrey McCuen, Marian Swan, Gretchen Hill, Marjorie Weber, Betty Peabody, Lexey Cragin, Frances Douglas, Justina Sampson and Estelle Moore.

Paper Pickings

By Helen Carstaphen
THE IMPETUOUSNESS OF youth often drives the adolescent to strange behavior. Some drink in order to forget; others go to college.

DRAG: Do you think you could learn to love me? CADET: I might. I learned calculus once.

FRATERNITY HOUSE RULES
1. No liquor of any kind will be allowed in the house.
2. Bottles will not be thrown from upper story windows.

BY GOD
Both beautiful and dumb
Must my true love be
Beautiful so I'll love her
And dumb so she'll love me.

THE AVERAGE COED
—thinks a flat tire is all right if he has the jack.

—St. Mary's Collegian.

Excited Coeds Await Prom

By Patricia Jahn

EXCITED PLEDGES, eager, active, and reminiscent alums herald the annual Panhellenic Prom featuring Don Bestor's orchestra at the Willard tomorrow night.

Books, exams and labs have been forgotten by many as last minute preparations for the prom reach a high pitch.

Pledges who have long awaited the dance eagerly anticipate their "initiation" into their first Panhel, while to active and alumnae comes a reminiscent glow as tomorrow night rounds out another social season.

When the Grecians step out to "trip the light fantastic" there may be a gloomy frown upon the brows of those young men who have incurred disfavor for such breeches of etiquette as infrequent dating and slackening attention and may find themselves among the list of "forgotten men."

Delphi's traditional tapping is being awaited by all, as the names of the sorority girls outstanding in activities to be so honored are as yet unrevealed.

Don Bestor's distinctive rhythms will accompany the dancers, ranging from "Big Apple" swing to softer tunes for those who favor the blue and pensive mood.

Headlining in New York at the Lexington, Pennsylvania, and New Yorker Hotels, Bestor was engaged for the Jack Benny radio programs. From there it was a short jump to Hollywood's Coconut Grove.

Don Bestor's discovery of the vibraharp, an instrument which seems to combine the tones of the piano, organ, harp, and celeste, has obtained for him exclusive rights in radio and recording.

Neil Buckley, Bestor's baritone vocalist, halls from Pittsburgh, where he was selected by the maestro from a group of more than 75 singers. Undecided whether to take up athletics or music, Buckley developed his singing ability upon the persuasion of friends. He has been with Don Bestor for eight years, and now aspires to the concert stage.

The merry revelers tomorrow night may enjoy a few of the 300 songs Neil Buckley has committed to memory, wait or truck to the tunes furnished by Don Bestor's orchestra, and just generally "go to town."

Neil Buckley



Soloist with Don Bestor's Orchestra, who will provide vocal inspiration for Prom Trotters Wednesday night.

Columbian Women Hold Social Hour

Mrs. Howard Lincoln, Hodgkins will pour tea during the social hour at the monthly meeting of The Columbian Women of the George Washington University on Tuesday, April 5 at 4 o'clock at the Columbian House, 2033 G Street, N. W.

Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Russell McNitt, There will be short business meeting following the tea which will be presided over by the president, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

After the business meeting the group will be addressed by the president of the University, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin. Dr. Marvin will discuss "The Problems and Progress of the University During the Past Year." The annual banquet of the Columbian Women will be held on Saturday, May 7, at the Mayflower Hotel for which event an interesting program is being planned and announcements of which will be made later.

Ward Society Plans Banquet

PERCY HYLTON was elected president; Virginia Dawson, vice president; Vivian Payne, secretary; and Mitchell Bernstein, treasurer, of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society at its meeting last Wednesday in Columbian House.

Founders Banquet will be held April 27 at Wesley Hall at 7:30 p. m. The banquet, which is informal, will feature the installation of the newly-elected officers.

Columbia Banquetaria

2125 G St., N. W.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON, 25c
Soup, choice of meat or fish, two vegetables, bread and butter, coffee or tea or milk, and FREE salad table.

PROM
CORSAGES
THINK!!
before you
buy

Buy value instead of price. Blackstone of H Street will produce a "Stylish Corsage" that will appeal to HER more.

Blackstone
H STREET DISTRICT 1300

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other cigarettes," is his verdict.

"In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camels are the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE"! Of out, bowing is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's good! "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'life' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

On the air Mondays:

E-D-D-I-E
C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T. and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:

BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE

LARGEST-SELLING

CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a

matchless blend

of finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE

TOBACCOS

—Turkish and Domestic



Orchesis Initiation Held Sunday

ORCHESIS, honorary dance group of George Washington University, held initiation in the Sigma Kappa rooms, Sunday at 4 p. m. The initiation was followed by a tea for the new members, at which Miss Burtner, faculty advisor and instructor of the club, was the honored guest.

The following girls, who had previously been selected from their physical education classes, were initiated: Frances Alex, Betty Burch, Lily Cobb, Shirley Feinburg, Martha Green, Ethel Hoffman, Gladys Lagos, Margaret McDowell, Corrine Phelps, Eleanor Pugh, Irma Sillman, and Eleanor Thomas.

Strong Hall Elects

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL of Strong Hall announced the election of the following officers: Betty Whipple, president; Kay Gehan, vice-president; Virginia Aylesbury, secretary; and Carol Fox, treasurer.

TUXEDOS
Full Dress
Cutaways
TO-HIRE
\$1.50 & 3
also
Hats
Shirts
Shoes
Studs
Gloves
Cuffs
Ladies
Wraps
Gowns
\$1.00

10% OFF TO G. W. STUDENTS

BERNIE'S Credit
Quality Clothes for the Family
715 7th St. N. W. NAT 8417

THE ANNAPOLIS

AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR YOUR NEXT DANCE, BANQUET OR MEETING
RATES ARE MOST MODERATE
Ball Rooms From \$25.00

NEW ANCHOR ROOM
FINEST COCKTAILS

No Minimum or Cover Charge

11th to 12th on H St. N.W. RICHARD S. BUTLER, Mgr.

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them."

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Vonderlehr Urges Syphilis Tests In Med Examinations

● **URGING** the adoption of blood tests for syphilis as a part of every routine health examination, Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, Assistant Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service, in charge of venereal diseases, described the nation's venereal disease problem to INA delegates at the Special Anti-Syphilis Session Friday evening at the Public Health Service Auditorium.

Representative John M. Houston of Kansas explained pending anti-syphilis legislation and Major Bacon Johnson of the American Social Hygiene Association discussed legal aspects of the syphilis problem in other speeches at the session.

War Legislation
Ray H. Everett, Executive Secretary of the Washington Social Hygiene Association, acted as chairman of the meeting. He told the college editors that the first anti-syphilis legislation was passed during the World War and that public interest since has been greatly increased.

Howard Ennes, chairman of the INA Anti-Syphilis Committee, read a letter received from Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States. Dr. Parran commended the anti-syphilis drive of the college papers.

Cure Percentage High
Stating that adequate treatment in early syphilis or in late syphilis will nearly always prevent tragic heart and brain involvements, Dr. Vonderlehr added, "Discovered in the early stages, proper treatment will assure the patient of cure in 86 per cent of the cases. Percentages may mean little to you, but 86 per cent cures is far higher than the proportion of cures for any other serious disease."

Dr. Vonderlehr contended that there are very few actual cases of syphilis on American campuses today. Tests conducted by the University of Minnesota from 1929 to 1934 showed that only one-fifth of one per cent were found to be persistently positive.

Youth Problem
"Syphilis in its very real sense is a problem of youth," the assistant

surgeon general declared. Claiming that 50 per cent of all new infections of syphilis are acquired before the age of 25, he continued, "It is fitting, therefore, that students should take the initiative in this effort."

Emphasizing the duty of colleges in developing the youth of the nation into responsible citizens, Dr. Vonderlehr concluded by encouraging the assembled editors to take the lead in tackling this problem. Congressman Houston, speaking on "Legislation and Syphilis," decried the pugnacious until recently has prevented open speech on the syphilis question.

Senate Passes Bill
The Representative from Kansas informed the gathering that the Senate had just passed an anti-syphilis bill, which authorized appropriations for a period of 13 years. This measure, designed to give the Public Health Service the funds necessary to combat the disease, will now go to the House of Representatives, according to Mr. Houston.

Major Johnson, also emphasized the great percentage of syphilis among youth between the ages of 16 and 30. He outlined the work done by groups such as the American Social Hygiene Association, of which he is the adviser in charge of legal and protective activities.

Prof. Sehr

(Continued from Page 1)
to make any advance in science. Behind all our knowledge is language."

Sound Changes Interesting
"It is extremely interesting," Professor Sehr remarked, "to engage in a scientific study of the laws of sound change and the psychological basis for language."

Professor Sehr, a Ph.D. and Phi Beta Kappa, has been with the University for twelve years. He has done considerable research work in Germany and has written several books in German. A member of the Linguistic Society of America, the American Philological Society and other similar organizations, he has also contributed to philological journals.

Newman Club Plans Lenten Services

● **THE NEWMAN CLUB'S** activities this week will include Lenten services at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., and a regular meeting Thursday at 9 p. m., in the Student Club.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright will be in attendance at the Lenten services which will be at 8th and N. Streets, N. W.

During the business meeting, a report of the delegate to the Middle Atlantic Province of Newman Clubs will be given. A prominent speaker has been tentatively scheduled, but has not been announced.

Pulitzer

(Continued from Page 1)
of 10 papers maintain their Washington bureaus to color national news according to their policy," he said.

Reputation Stressed
Good contacts are important and a man's professional reputation will often bring him information that will lead to a beat, he added.

Anderson hates to be called a plink, Harvard-type liberal or a starchy-eyed idealist, as he is dubbed by Westbrook Peeler, who was best man at his wedding. He is a chain smoker, lighting a new cigarette with the old one except when he is talking and touches a high point, whereupon he throws down his cigarette and stamps it.

He is fond of blue clothes, blue Buicks, and as he says, likes to "chew the rag" about his "form sades." His hair is slightly grayed with his 26 years in the newspaper game, and he wears a dapper moustache, and has a handsome winter-hat. His face showed traces of weariness, since he had worked all night on his present "crusade" against the corrupt practices of professional lobbyists.

Volunteer Refused

During the interview the door was thrown upon and a young man entered, introduced himself, and said, "Mr. Anderson, I am working for a newspaper and I don't like it. I have a private income and I'll work for you for nothing." Anderson thanked him for the compliment, but said that the Star-Times was a guild shop and all employees must receive a salary. He added that it was the policy to send a man from St. Louis when the staff was increased.

Student Body

(Continued from Page 1)
ity, was considered by the Council as one of the pressing needs of the University. Many other universities have recently erected such buildings.

The plan for the setting up of the two funds, already being used at Princeton and other universities, was proposed by an insurance company and investigated and reported to the Council by a committee composed of Mary Lou Nash, Dot Ames and William Rochelle.

Other plans considered by the Council before deciding on the student union building were provision for life membership in the Alumni Association for every graduate and the awarding of ten undergraduate scholarships annually.

"Great Nervous Energy" Characterizes Hoover

(Continued from Page 1)
As a high school pupil he had sung in the choir and taught Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant. The pastor was a happy fellow who liked to mix religion and athletics, playing ball with Hoover and the other boys on vacant lots. He almost proved conclusively his own theory about the imitating quality of every boy by emulating this pastor, a Rev. Mr. McLeod.

Swing music and Beethoven mean only a movement to shut the radio off to Hoover. He likes Wayne King, but admits that he probably has a horse and buggy idea about music and art.

He never reads detective stories ("they are nauseating"), but he takes all five Washington papers and reads all the comic strips that have detective heroes, Dick Tracy, Secret Agent X-9, War on Crime, and even dips into Tarzan. He doesn't have time to read novels any more, depending on Herald Tribune Book Reviews, but likes to read essays, especially those by Emerson. He also likes to read the great outdoors he-man poet, Robert Service, and has a modest collection of bronzes and etchings.

Unmarried himself, Hoover thinks that the American home is disintegrating and marriage today is too much a hit and miss proposition. Marriage, he claims, is consummated with little thought of responsibility, income, and the raising of children.

"Too often the training of a child is turned over to a nurse, or more often, to the street," he said. Training is the important thing, he believes. Youth is very little influenced by heredity.

"Every boy must have a hero; he is the world's greatest imitator, and that hero should be the boy's father. But how many fathers qualify for the job?"

Hoover believes that the youth of today is more precocious than the boy of a generation ago but he gets irritated when people say that the youth is worse today. He says that adults need attention, too.

"Adults are doing things today that they didn't do a generation ago. There's too much of the son going to the '19th hole' to bring father home."

He wants more emphasis put on boys' clubs, camps, the Y.M.C.A. and the Boy Scouts.

The schools have been deficient, too, Hoover avers.

"They teach the youth reading, writing, and arithmetic but don't teach him that crime does not pay and that property rights are to be respected."

Council Holds Reception Saturday

● **A RECEPTION** and tea for the charter delegates, their alternates, and unofficial delegates will follow the regular business meeting of the Activities Council at 2:30 p. m. Saturday in Columbian House.

"The purpose of the reception," according to Frank Ford Burnett, president, "is to enable all activity representatives to become better acquainted with one another, in order that we may promote a closer understanding among all the activities."

"I am especially anxious to have every delegate and alternate present. Besides the 20 charter member organizations we have invited about ten other organizations who have not formally endorsed the Council and its representatives."

At the meeting Carol Fox, publicity manager, will present a report on the possibility of printing a monthly calendar of activities of member groups and will report suggestions on other means of publicizing the various activities.

These plans, some of which were discussed at the last meeting, include a weekly poster for all University bulletin boards and publication of a monthly bulletin in The Hatchet.

All Council delegates will be asked to prepare a complete schedule of meetings of their organizations for the rest of the year. T.F.A. will be the first step in the establishing of a complete planned calendar of activity for next year, to be used in cooperation with the new Student Council.

Appointment of Barbara Harmon, delegate from the W.A.A., as social chairman was recently announced by Burnett. Mary Fears, secretary, Carol Fox and Tatyana Jassy were also named to the social committee, which will be enlarged later.

Raymond Reiser, treasurer, will make recommendations on dues to take care of running expenses of the Council.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)
now and always has been unquestionable," and said that this "will be the cleanest election in Student Council history."

He did not consider removing Gausmann.

"Party" Lists Now Closed

With the filing date past, no other parties will be recognized as such by the Elections Committee. Groups desiring to run candidates "as individuals" may do so, and their names will be listed without party affiliations on the voting machines.

All petitions by parties and groups must be filed with the committee by April 14, listing names of all candidates.

French Club Actors Present Comedy

● **FRENCH CLUB** members turned actors and presented the comedy, "Le Meecin Malgre Lui," after the group's regular business meeting last Wednesday in Columbian House.

Pennsylvanians Show Technique Of Voice Blending

● **DEMONSTRATING** THEIR technique in blending of voices, the Verse Speaking Choir of Pennsylvania College for Women presented a group of choral readings, Thursday, before students of the English department.

Twenty-four girls, divided in two groups, gave examples, without accompaniment, of what their leader, Miss Vanda E. Kirst, termed the blending of "light" and "dark" voices.

"Verse speaking," according to Miss Kirst, had its innovation in Greece. The first American Choir for oral technique was organized at the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Dressed in light flowing gowns of brilliant colors, the girls offered a series of four preludes from Carl Sandburg's "Playthings to the Wind." They emphasized the ability of the students to create four different moods.

Humorous English ballads, two biblical songs, nonsense rhymes and choral prose constituted the remainder of the program.

I. N. A.

(Continued from Page 1)
proper position on basis of present, past and future issues; and, lastly, experiment, by changing the make-up from time to time from the antiquated style of regular balance of stories.

Content of Story
Fred G. Sawyer, the associate editor of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute "Reporter," explained various features of the regular news story, such as the "lead," its size and content, and the body of the story.

His paper uses a data sheet, on which the week-to-week merits of each story turned in by each reporter are noted. In that way the mistakes are corrected and internal criticism is avoided. Mr. Sawyer answered questions of the representatives of the various papers and an interesting discussion ensued.

Editorials
In an editorial section meeting of the recent I. N. A. convention here, John Clark, editorial writer for The Washington Post, told students that the most important editorial is the one written in the simplest style.

Clark, who is also the winner of a Harvard Fellowship, declared further, in speaking of simply written editorials, that "an empty vessel makes the most noise."

The meeting which took the form of a round table discussion on the relationship of the editorials to the make-up of the newspaper, was led by Clark.

The speaker explained the two types of editorializing, conservatism and sensationalism. He said that William Randolph Hearst was an excellent example of the value of sensationalism, but conservatism was far more effective and valuable in good journalism.

Clark led the discussion of the value of foreign policy in a college paper editorial, and reiterated his conservative viewpoint.

Fuller & N. Albert, Inc.
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
Camera Repairing
Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store
National 4712 815 10th St. N.W.
National 4713 Washington, D. C.

Mass Production Attacked By New-Type Majors

By Ira Brown

● **PERHAPS** even more definite steps attacking the evils of "mass-production" of college students on the "time-card" system have been taken in Columbian College, the program of which has until recently been incomplete, than in the Junior College.

This year six new-type divisional majors, in American Thought and Civilization, International Relations, English Literature, Statistics, Biology and Philosophy, went into effect. Others will be devised gradually until all departments are under the new plan.

Discussing the new-type majors, Dean Doyle said that the tendency today is toward breaking down the arbitrary boundaries between departments. He emphasized that the new divisional plan, reflecting this tendency, aims to give the student a wider grasp and more general knowledge than the old departmental majors.

Concludes Reorganization

The divisional plan for majors carries to a logical conclusion the reorganization of the liberal arts program of the University which was begun in 1930. At that time, the liberal arts college was divided on a functional basis into the Junior College and Columbian College, and the departments were grouped on the basis of relationship of content and methods into the Divisions of Languages and Literatures, the Natural Sciences, and the Social Sciences.

A well-rounded undergraduate major, defined as a coordinated study of the content and methods of a field of knowledge, supported by studies in related fields, forms the core of the Columbian College program, which culminates the Master of Arts discipline.

In order that study for the major may not displace the ideal of a liberal education, the professor or committee who administers the major is responsible for seeing that at least 24 hours of course work is taken in subjects not included in the major.

Garnett Shows Value
Professor Garnett, who administers the new major in Philosophy, shows the value of the University Plan as follows:

"The strength of our plan lies, in my opinion, in the fact that it avoids both the extreme of absolutely free electives and of only prescribed courses. The first evil may be illustrated by something that happened to me during the February registration. I was chatting with two students when a third approached, and, thinking that we were all students, asked:

"Shall I elect a course in the X Department or in the Y Department, fellows?"

"After listening to the discussion for a moment, I decided to try an experiment, saying:

"Say, you don't want to take work in X or Y. What you want is a course in Z."

"I was not surprised to see the student, still thinking that I was an undergraduate walk over with out a word and register with the

instructor in Department Z."

Illustrates Chaos
This experience illustrates the chaos to which 120 hours of elected courses would lead.

The second evil consists of putting a student in the strait-jacket by requiring so many fixed courses in the Junior College, so many others as a part of his major and collaterals. Even worse the student may be taking as many as 18 or 24 hours with the same instructor; this is not a liberal tonic; it is intellectual poison.

The George Washington Plan, which must not be considered fully in effect as long as most departments are under the old plan, avoids both of these extremes:

(1) It protects 24 hours of electives in the Junior and Senior years. (2) It arranges a coordinated plan of study for every major, the test mastery of which is the passing of a general examination."

Dean Doyle Explains

"The Philosophy of education adopted by the faculty of Columbian College, to which concrete expression has been given by the arrangements set up under the new plan," Dean Doyle explained, "is in harmony with the most up-to-date educational thought."

"It aims at a broad liberal arts culture, combined with a deep and intensive grasp of some area of human knowledge. Its purpose is to turn out students who are more than storehouses of factual information—that is, students whose factual information is merely the tool upon which they exercise their powers of coordination and generalization, in such a way as to make their knowledge effective in the solution of the problems of individual and community living."

Episcopalians Discuss "Victorious Living"

● **E. STANLEY JONES'** "Victorious Living" will be discussed by the Episcopal Club at its regular meeting tonight in Columbian House. The club is making plans for a trip to Maryland University later this month.

Benny Goodman and His Swing Quartet

Benefit
MILK FUND

For Children of Republican Spain
Sunday, April 17

Dancing
9 P.M.—1 A.M.

HOTEL RALEIGH

Couple, \$5.50
Single, \$3.30

Tickets for Sale:
Marty Colmetz, 2109 G St., Apt. 21
Justine Brown, Strong Hall

RENT-A-CAR

Reduced Rates to Students for Daily and Week-end Trips
... we protect you with adequate insurance ...

1319 L St., N. W. **HERTZ** SYSTEM **National 7600**

Read Hatchet Ads—DO! GO! BUY!

Won't Oscar ever learn that you can't beat a FORD V-8?

By Robert T. Hartmann '38 and Arthur P. Liles '32, Stanford Chaparral

TEST YOUR I.Q.

1 Which is tops in streaming?
Dachshund ☐ Greyhound ☐
Frankfurter ☐

2 Which method of travel costs the least?
An Old Jalopy ☐ Greyhound ☐
Any Other Transportation ☐

3 Which gives you the smoothest ride?
The Dean ☐ Little Caesar ☐
Greyhound ☐

4 Which is the college student's favorite transportation?
Paddy Wagon ☐ Greyhound ☐
Any Other ☐

5 How are you going home for spring vacation?
Greyhound ☐ Greyhound ☐

HERE'S A TIP!

"Greyhound" is always the right answer to any travel question—a ride in the new Super-Coach proves it. Drop in or phone for free tutoring on the economic problem of traveling at 1/3 the cost of driving.

ROUND TRIP FARES

NEW YORK	\$6.75	PITTSBURGH	\$9.45
CHICAGO	21.55	BUFFALO	12.60
BOSTON	10.35	CINCINNATI	15.40
CLEVELAND	13.05	ST. LOUIS	23.40
DETROIT	17.10	PHILADELPHIA	4.05

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1403 New York Ave. N.W. Phone: National 8000

GREYHOUND

Reinhart Pleas for
Uniform Refereeing
At Chicago Meeting

Hatchet Sports

Butterworth Played
27 Minutes More Than
Others in Court Season

Colonials Win Intercollegiate Rifle Championship

Bill Wetzel Leads Buff Rifles In N.R.A. Victory; Minnesota Places 2nd

By Tom McCall

● AFTER A LAPSE of several years, the crack Colonial rifle team regained its position as National Intercollegiate Rifle Champions, for the Buff won the Middle Atlantic Sectional matches at the G. W. range Saturday afternoon with a 1367 total, out-shooting the favored Navy team by 10 points.

When the scores of the other three sectional matches were tabulated by the National Rifle Association the total made by the Buff marksmen stood as the highest in the nation. 45 college teams competed in the four sectional matches.

Minnesota, winner of the sectional match in Chicago, placed second with 1360; Pittsburgh was close behind with 1359 for third place honors. Navy, the defending champions, could do no better than tie Iowa State for fourth place with a 1357 total. Maryland finished in sixth position with a 1351 total, while Georgetown was far down the list with 1290.

N. R. A. officials were present at all four scenes of action, and the targets officially scored at each sectional match. The results were wired to the N. R. A. headquarters here and the complete results tabulated for quick release.

Bill Wetzel Stars

The new national champions were paced by Bill Wetzel with an excellent total of 281. Bill's scores represented the best individual performance of the fifty marksmen who competed at the University range. McCoy of Navy shot the second best individual total, scoring 279. Dana Wallace of G. W. and George Meeks of Maryland tied for third place individual honors with 278 each.

In winning the national title, the Colonials climaxed a long three-year uphill climb, moving up one notch each year. In 1936, the Buff marksmen finished third behind the second place Navy team; last year Navy won the title and the Colonials were runners-up.

Ten teams competed in the sectional matches here, five teams shooting in the morning and the other five finished in the afternoon. The Colonials set the standard in the morning round with their 1367 total, and the Terps led the afternoon round with 1351. Entering the afternoon section, Maryland had a good chance to cop the match, but low scores in the prone and kneeling positions prevented the "dark horse" from placing better than sixth place.

Highlights of the Match

The Colonials posted an exceptionally high prone total of 497 out of a possible 500. Wetzel and Wallace shot perfect scores of 100 each, while the other three marksmen lacked a "possible" by one point, all shooting 99 totals. The winners also were credited with the highest kneeling total of the ten teams that competed here.

Grid Grad No. 2

Allen Hallberg
3.5 Average
Engineer
2 Letters

● ALLEN HALLBERG, in addition to being one of the most valued centers on the gridiron, maintained the highest scholastic average on the varsity squad for the last two years. His leaving the fold will leave a vacancy in Reinhart's grid machine that will be hard to fill.

Lettering two years at G.W., this 24-year-old product of Moline, Illinois, matriculated as an engineering student, and his ability as a student is attested by his membership in Sigma Tau, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity, and Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity.

Boasts Fine Scholastic Average

Because of his 3.5 average Hallberg has been a valuable man to the coaching staff, causing no worries on his eligibility. Cheerfully positioned, well liked, he earned two letters at the University after transferring in his sophomore year from the College of the Ozarks, where he played football and tennis.

A steady player, Hallberg ranks with the best as a passer back, and is rated as a good defensive back up. Hallberg being a good, sound thinker, thought out the plays of the opposing teams and was a thorn in the opponents' quarterback's side in every game that he played.

Will Work in Chicago

Hallberg is now a candidate for the varsity tennis team, and will wind up his college athletic days after the current season is over. After graduation, he plans to join the forces of the International Harvester Company in Chicago where he will work in the engineering department.

In fact, the loss of his services last season not only hurt the team from the playing point of view, but his ability as a quick thinker and a leader in a crisis was sorely missed.



● AFTER REMOVING Navy from the picture, the above men, front row, Wetzel, Wallace, Randall, back row, Harlan, Coach Parsons, Brown, and Griggs went on to win the Intercollegiate rifle championship for the Buff and Blue.

Coach Reinhart In Chicago To Discuss Cage Rules

By Jack Shulman

● FINALLY cornering Coach Bill Reinhart in the shower room last Thursday where he was getting a brisk rub-down after a strenuous session of football practice, we got him to talk about his proposed trip to Chicago where he is now attending the National Association of Basketball Coaches' Convention at the Hotel Morrison.

Bill, after ruminating a bit, finally came out with a weighty reply. He thought that rules with their additions and changes would be the most important topic at the convention. Some of these rules were discussed impartially by the coach. He stated the facts for and against them, and finally gave his solution to all the problems.

Coach States Problem

Before going into the solution let's take up the problems (rule changes). The seven most important changes were then discussed at length. The first one was to lengthen the court two feet at each end with the baskets remaining in the same position; the second rule dealt with the elimination of the three-second rule in the opponent's court; the third dealt with elimination of the three-second rule for the entire game. The fourth was the idea of forbidding players to shoot from pivot in a specified area around the opponent's basket; the fifth was to rotate jump; the sixth suggested that the ten second rule be dropped and enforced only in the last five minutes; the seventh rule dealt with the elimination of two periods and substituted instead three periods with five minute intermissions between each one.

SPORT
By **AXE**
HOWARD MACE
Coach Parsons
Realizes Ambitions
In Rifle Victory

● NATIONAL supremacy in the field of intercollegiate rifle came to the University's marksmen under the leadership of Coach Frank Parsons. For the University this brings the achievement of the highest possible status in this sport.

Although much of the credit for this honor should go to the five men who make up the team, Coach Parsons is the man largely responsible in bringing this glory to George Washington. For the coach, who has been connected with the sport at the University for the past decade, both as a student and later as a coach, it is the achievement of his purposes as the coach.

Hampered to some extent by lack of adequate equipment, Coach Parsons has devoted an unusual amount of time and energy in whipping the material that has reported to him from time to time into a consistent, well-balanced team that has been strong perennially.

An All-American rifle himself, Parsons is an ideal coach, an expert in his field with the necessary quality of being able to put across the finer points necessary in the development of a championship team.

Coach of All-Americans

During the few years that Parsons has coached he has tutored several men of All-American ranking, notable among whom are Bill Wetzel and Dana Wallace of the present team.

Of interest in connection with winning national supremacy in this sport is the fact that this year's victory ends a ten-year lapse since the University has held this honor. Back in the years of '26, '27, and '28, the Colonials were tops in the nation for this three-year period, and there again we come into contact with the same Frank Parsons, for he was the foremost member of the team which garnered for the University the permanent possession of a plaque emblematic of this achievement.

A lusty "Yay, rah-Parsons" to you, coach.

"Dope" Reveals Deep Secrets About Colonials

● THE AVERAGE number of points per game scored by the Colonials during the last basketball season, along with the number of personal fouls made during 17 games, and who played the longest and why are all found in the basketball statistics released this week by John Busick, athletic publicity director.

For instance, Jack Butterworth played longer than any other member of the varsity squad during the last season. To be exact, he figured in 649 minutes out of a possible 680 minutes of varsity competition. His nearest rival, George Garber, was second with 622 minutes.

Have Been Consistent Shooters. The total amount of points amassed against 17 opponents came to 728 with an average of 42.8 per game. The worthy opponents of the Colonial managed to achieve 614 points for an average of 36.1 per game. The Colonial average of 42.8 points against 36.1 points of our opponents reveals two things; about 43 points per game show that the Colonials had an "above average" scoring eye and that our opponents were well matched and were no push-overs.

Out of a total of 198 opportunities at the foul line the Buff and Blue missed 76 chances while making 122. The Colonials themselves yielded 6 more fouls than were committed against them (204). Sid Silkowitz was the "bad boy" of the bunch by committing 44 personal fouls. Garber was second with 43. Butterworth third with 36, Faris fourth with 27 and Tommy O'Brien fifth with 21 (Tommy was out of three games).

Interfraternity Baseball Starts With Snowfall

● NINE GREEK ball teams played through wintry blasts on the Ellipse diamonds last Sunday morning to fight it out in the first round of the annual interfraternity baseball competition. Delta Tau Delta's upset of the S.P.E. team was the feature of the day. Despite the combine of T.U.O. with the already strong Heart team, the effective pitching of Al Loring led the Deltas to a 9-3 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Artist Yields 4 Hits

Defending champions, P.S.K., were hard pressed to eke out a victory from the S.A.E.'s. Only the fine 4-hit pitching of Phi Sig Harry Arlist, plus the plugging of Jack Butterworth, who hit a home run, enabled last year's champs to defeat the violet boys by the close margin of 7-5.

Cal Courtney's fine pitching for Sigma Nu went for naught, when

the Sigma Nu team decided to enact a performance of that well-known drama of Mr. Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," enabling the K.S. nine to stomp out an easy 10-2 win.

Sampson Yields 4, Hits 5. On the same diamond two hours later, Acacia easily defeated a game but impotent Sigma Chi outfit by the lopsided score of 9-2. Vic Sampson, not only pitched, but helped the Acacia's run up their heavy score, by turning in three timely hits.

Kappa Alpha had the good fortune (See Baseball, Page 6)

STANDARD ENGRAVING CO., INC.
Photo-Engraver
Line, Half-tone, and Color Work
1214 19TH ST., N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

CAPITAL CAFE

1905 Pa. Ave. N. W.

Breakfast

Luncheon

Dinner

ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT

"I left Arkansas to FLY A FIGHTING PLANE IN SPAIN!"

► Here is the remarkable story of an American who, aided by a fake passport and a fake name, "Francisco Gomez Trejo," enlisted his services as a fighting-plane pilot for the Loyalist forces in Spain. He tells you about other American war-birds he found there, how he was trained, what kind of planes he used, and how, instructed by Russian flyers, he went into action against the enemy. For a thrilling and completely bunkless account of air-fighting in Spain, turn to page 5 of your Post this week. First of four articles.

Some Still Live
by F. G. TINKER, JR.

So You Think You Know Your Baseball?

Spring Training
...for Fans
by BOB CONSIDINE

● What three infractions of the rules are umpires not allowed to call? Can you use the home club for being hit by a batted ball? What tricks by what players caused what new rules to be written into the book? Here in one article is enough inside baseball to get every fan primed for opening day. In fact, it's called Spring Training for Fans.

"Ben's so cryptic!
He says we think New York's just

**40 RESTAURANTS
5 NIGHT CLUBS
and a HOSPITAL!"**

Meet Myra, a devastating little creature! Formerly of West Freedom, now very much of New York. With all her glibness and new-found charm she just can't understand why her first husband took to drink, why her second seems so interested in that firm-faced Lindsay girl...

You Don't Really Live Till You're Here
by STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

5¢

ALSO: HIGH TENSION, an exciting new novel by William Winter, Haines... DAN'L COME TO JUDGMENT, a short story by Ben Ames Williams... THE LIFE AND LOVE OF TWO ROMANTIC OYSTERS, as told by Frank Sullivan in The Ugly Mollusk... articles, editorials, cartoons, Post Scripts—all in the Post, out today.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 0983

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"The Big Broadcast of 1938" starring W. C. Fields, Martha Raye, Shirley Ross, Dorothy Lamour, Ben Blue, Sports, "Ball Tossers."

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"The Baroness and the Butler," William Powell, Annabella. Comedy—"The Smart Way."

SATURDAY—"Arsene Lupin Returns," Melvyn Douglas, Virginia Bruce, Warren William. Jungle Juveniles No. 2.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Checkers," Jane Withers, Stuart Erwin, Una Merkel. Comedy—"Going, Going, Gone." Magic Carpet—"Modern Dixie."

Now Playing

At THE

NATIONAL

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
1937 Pulitzer Prize
Winning Comedy

Written by Moss Hart and
Geo. S. Kaufman... Presented
by Sam H. Harris

Funniest and Most Human
Play Ever Written!

Nights, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50; Wed. & Sat., 50c,
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 (plus tax). Seats
selling through Sat., April 9, in-
cluding Sunday Night, April 10.

ONE WEEK ONLY

BEG. MONDAY, APRIL 11

The Smash Comedy Hit

IT'S TALKED & LAUGHED

ABOUT AROUND

THE WORLD

Max Gordon Presents

"THE WOMEN"

by Clare Boothe

CAST OF 40—ALL WOMEN

MAIL ORDERS NOW SEAT SALE THURS.

Even., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00,
\$2.50. POPULAR MATS. WED.
and SAT., 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
(tax incl.)

On the
Silver Screen

EARLE

Starting Friday
"OVER THE WALL"

with
Dick Foran June Travis
John Littel

ON THE STAGE

CAB CALLOWAY

And His Cotton Club Orchestra

KEITH'S

Now Playing

"BRINGING UP BABY"

with
KATHERINE HEPBURN
CARY GRANT

METROPOLITAN

Starting Friday

"START CHEERING"

with
Jimmy Durante
Walter Connolly • Joan Perry

CAPITOL

Starting Friday

"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

with
LEWIS STONE
MICKEY ROONEY

ON THE STAGE

FRED WARRING

and his PENNSYLVANIANS

PALACE

Now Playing

NELSON EDDY

JEANETTE MacDonald

in

"THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

COLUMBIA

Starting Friday

"GOLDWYN FOLLIES"

A Giant Musical With
A Giant Cast

Man Slated To Oppose Independents Sweeps Out Hall As Group Nominates

By Roy Eastin

THE MAN who, rumor says, will be the Service Party candidate for president of the Student waited in a back seat for the Independent Voters' convention to adjourn last week so that he might sweep out the hall, part of his duties as a part-time employee of the University.

The campaign chairman of the Service Party, Jay Samuel, was also present at the convention and possessed a voting delegate's card, but had nothing to say for publication.

Samuels Welcomed. Frank, Ford Burnet, temporary chairman of the Independents, said "Mr. Samuel was welcome, as a guest in an open democratic convention. It was of course necessary to restrict the voting delegates to those not known to be affiliated with existing political parties. Had Mr. Samuel attempted to vote on any division, his vote would not have been counted."

The roll call of the newly but obviously thoroughly organized party might easily have been mistaken for the Student Union. Prominent liberals present were George Pugh, chairman of the Left party; Don Cooper, president of Ward Sociology Club; and William Goodykoontz.

Conservatives

Prominent conservatives were George Derr and Christian Bromberg, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the Right party. A prominent conservative present was William Gaumann, former chairman of the Right party and now leader of the Left wing of the Center party.

The fireworks in connection with the Cherry Blossom festivities, provided an appropriate background as orators boomed forth "a new era in student government."

Oklahoma Life

Bruce Skaggs, president of the Men's Independents, extolled the virtues of social life at Oklahoma University, and Chairman Joe Clority slipped ice water and displayed his colorful gray socks, while the convention made the customary gesture of awaiting the report of the nominating committee.

The convention moved on according to script and not a cue was missed until Frank Ford Burnet moved ahead of his turn to unanimously adopt the report of the nominating committee.

Chairman Clority explained that several delegates desired an opportunity to make seconding speeches, so Burnet obligingly withdrew his motion and Charles Klefer, winner of the Davis prize speaking contest, took the stand to second the nomination of Howard Ennes for president of the Student Council.

Car Pass Lost

Business went forward swiftly to a close without another hitch until the pounding of the chairman's gavel heralded the announcement that someone had lost a streetcar pass. But it developed that the pass was not lost at all, only misplaced in another pocket.

A student from Panama and a friend who entered as spectators were quickly given delegate's cards and ushered inside the voting ring.

A prominent sorority member, definitely neither a blonde nor brunette, peeked in a back door in time to applaud Wayne Kniffin's march to the speaker's rostrum to accept the nomination of program director.

International Club Holds Dance

The International Student Society will hold a dance April 22 in the Student Club. The charge will be 50 cents per couple. Members of the dance committee are: Abol Futouhi, chairman; Elizabeth Burnett, Lily Nikula, and Salvatore Samayoa.

The following new members were elected at the last meeting: Katherine Bowen, U. S.; Henrietta Thomson, Scotland; Emily Sirola, Italy and Spain; Agnes Ryman, England and Sweden; and Howard Walkingstick and O. K. Walkingstick, American Indian.

Plans are now under way for the editing of a magazine containing stories of the countries from which the students come. It will be published for distribution among the student body.

The committee members are Abol Futouhi, chairman; Annette Rich, Manuel Mendez, Anna May Ing and Carlos Hernandez.

Christian Scientists Meet Thursday

THE CHRISTIAN Science organization will meet Thursday at 8:10 p. m. in Columbian House.

Don't Be Med!

HELLO MEDICOS, here we are back again with a small haul of dirt and stuff. First of all we wish to pay our respects to Virginia Vaden who underwent an appendectomy over in the hospital Saturday morning. We hope she will soon be on her feet again, wielding the broom and dust pan for the Column. In the meantime we will attempt to write up what you want.

That worried look on Ted Galbraith's brow is not altogether caused by worry over Jean Meck-Ted says it surely is h - - - to catch up after being out of school eight days.

Anyway, Ted couldn't have been lonely out in Virginia as we understand Jean managed to go out twice a day and "check" on his condition.

Scoop—some of the boys loosened up, took us to a secluded corner and look at the nick names they uncovered. At the head of the list is Dr. Jenkins who is important enough to be called the "great aorta." Dr. Novick, it seems, being small and a good fellow draws his name from a vein and is known as the lesser saphinuous.

Dr. Pate has his monicker taken from around the kidney, he is the "renal fat pad," so they tell us. The comics too, furnish a few of the nicknames according to these: Dr. Jenkins is dubbed the "white goon." Dr. Barris, the "red goon," and Dr. Pate, the "fat goon." (Double feature for Dr. Pate).

More of them we find are taken from the animal kingdom. Hang on freshmen, "don't get off the tiger's back." Recognize that, gang? It's only appropriate that Dr. Pate, who utters this so often, should also hold down the title of "tiger."

Dr. Albritton has been designated the "seal" and Dr. DuVigneaud the "guppy." We understand it is rumored the guppy is lower in the animal scale than the seal?

In the next two names there appears to have been a cross between the animals and that old Scotch pastime—golf. Dr. Hanks' appellation is "birdie." Our links friends tell us that a birdie is one under (Dr.) Parr.

They're still talking in places—what places—about those pink satin panties and white wig Bill Cheat-ham wore to the Colonial Ball last February.

On the serious side again, gang, the Column wants to welcome Maj. Billick to the School. We hope his tour of duty here will continue to be as pleasant as he has found it so far.

Finally, gang, we have not intentionally overlooked anything of anyone—we just didn't get hold of the news. Anything you want in print—and the editor thinks is fit for publication—we'll write up for you.

Calendar

Today	
8:00 p.m.	Episcopal Club, Columbian House.
Tomorrow	
8:00 p.m.	Prof. John Francis Latimer, talk before Circolo Dicultura Italiana; International House.
	Opening rounds of fraternity and sorority debates; D-105.
Thursday	
8:00 p.m.	Christian Science Organization; Columbian House.
Friday	
12:10 p.m.	Chapel, talk by Prof. Seeger, Cor. 10.
Saturday	
7:30 p.m.	Annual Law School dinner at Mayflower Hotel; Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, principal speaker.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 5)

tune to get a first-round bye, giving them a bit more time to get their team into better shape.

The T.K.E.'s took one look at the light snow that was falling Sunday, and turned over in their beds, thus giving the Theta Delt's a victory via the forfeit route.

This week's schedule is as follows:

K.S. vs. S.P.E., E diamond, 11 o'clock.
S.X. vs. T.K.E., S diamond, 11 o'clock.
TDX vs. S.A.E., diamond No. 1, Monument Grounds, 11 o'clock.
Acacia vs. P.S.K., S diamond, 9 o'clock.
D.T.D. vs. K.A., E diamond, 9 o'clock.

Larson Tells History Club China Will Win

EMMANUEL LARSON, Danish explorer and lecturer, last Thursday expressed the opinion in a lecture before the Swisher History Club banquet that China is not being harmed economically by the present war.

"Contrary to popular opinion," he said, "China is not being harmed, but rather is strengthening itself economically as well as politically."

He pointed out that China would, in all probability, eventually swallow up its conqueror. The explorer lived in China for some 20 years, serving as secretary for one of the war lords, before leaving in 1935 because of unsettled conditions in the Far East.

The banquet was held at the Perry Inn, and included in the list of guests was Prof. Lowell L. Ragatz, professor of History, and Mrs. Ragatz.

Laski

(Continued from Page 1)

who know something of your history recall that your country was founded by men seeking relief from the inadequacies of the Old World. "Your nation was born that a dream might be fulfilled. Still within your realization there is a dream of social peace."

Social Adjustments

Asked if it was possible and the best policy to make changes in social adjustment, Prof. Laski replied that "A solution of our social adjustment does not seem possible so long as we have the existing social order. The real problem of this civilization is: Are we going to share what we have and when are we going to make that step."

The internationally known British authority on political science, who is an enthusiastic admirer of President Roosevelt, said that our form of government makes it unlikely that the right men will land at the top of the heap.

Outlining the conditions under which he thought democratic control might be achieved, Prof. Laski listed the following:

Conditions Outlined

More and more costly education, in order that the average educated person may be informed about the society in which he lives.

Democratic control over the mechanism of propaganda, so that the various media may not merely reflect the views of their owners.

Far greater social equality, so that a nation may not be divided into two nations, one rich and the other poor, living differently and thinking differently.

The opening of a wide scale of the potentialities of modern scientific and economic technology, so that the possibilities of scientific discovery for humanity may not continually be frustrated.

Continued emphasis on intellectual freedom, as the basic defense against tyranny.

The British lecturer contended that what he called the "marriage of capitalism and democracy" was feasible only so long as there was an expanding economy in which it was possible for the owning classes to continue making concessions to the people.

World Wide Socialism

In my opinion, he emphasized, socialism has to become world wide if the problems of the world are to be solved.

An eminent foe of dictatorships, Prof. Laski declared that every dictatorship is involved in itself so deeply it has got to confront either internal or external conflict, and both may be the reason for its downfall.

"Mussolini and Hitler will crumble," he said. "Their imperialistic adventure will cause them to come to war—perhaps with England."

American Student's Job

"As an American student, what is one's job in the face of the American political situation?" he was asked.

"That depends," he replied. "Your job is to line yourself up with the faction you believe is right and fight with it. If you are a socialist and believe in socialism, fight with that movement. On the other hand, however, if you believe in Republicanism you should follow it and strive to make it see your views."

Lectures Scheduled

In addition to the lectures scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Constitution Hall, Prof. Laski will hold three student lectures and two more round-table discussions. The round tables will be devoted to "Executive Control of Foreign Policy," and "An Inquiry Into the Alternative to Patronage."

The first of the Constitutional Hall lectures will be devoted to an examination of the new problems of government confronting the United States and the party played in their solution by the Federal, state and local governments. In the second lecture, Prof. Laski will analyze the nature and significance of liberty—political and personal—in a centralized federal structure.

No Parking Ban Lifted This Week

Police are to lift the "No Parking at Any Time" ban in front of the new construction work some time this week.

Approached by The Hatchet with the question whether the ban was necessary after working hours, Capt. Arthur E. Miller of the Third Precinct replied that he could see no reason for it.

He assured The Hatchet that the signs would be changed immediately to read: "No Parking from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m."

The anti-parking signs have been erected along the north side of G St. from 21st to the engine house. Their purpose is to keep vehicles from interfering with contractors who are wrecking old buildings and erecting the new Hall of Government.

Ever since the notices were erected, confused student motorists attending evening classes have been undecided as to whether or not they should park along the forbidden area, and take a chance on getting a ticket or leave their cars down by the gas works.

On some evenings tickets were placed on the cars in that area. Other evenings the lucky motorists were passed by.

Commenting on the traffic situation around the University in the evening, Capt. Miller sized it up as seeming to be "just a lot of people going somewhere at the same time."

Latimer Will Speak On Italy and Sicily

PROF. JOHN F. LATIMER will speak on the ancient history of Italy and Sicily at a meeting of Circolo Dicultura Italiana tomorrow at 8 p. m. at International House, 1708 New Hampshire Ave. The organization is composed of students of local universities who are interested in the music, art, and culture of Italy.

Union Debates Government Reorganization

FINISHING its scheduled sessions for this year, the Union will meet Sunday to consider the Reorganization Plan, which is now before the House and is said to be coming to a vote before the end of this week.

Several of the liberal members in the Union have expressed their desire to pass a measure which President Roosevelt asked Congress to pass last year. Others, representing the conservative bloc—most of the Right party and a number from the Center—would pass a law allowing the legislative branch of the government more check on the Executive.

President James P. Speer announced last week that the Executive Council of the Union would meet tonight to take action on a proposed All-University speaking contest, the winner of which would receive a cup. Most of those who have learned of the proposal have said they were in favor of it, and have suggested definite plans be moulded in order to start this year.

A committee is now investigating the plan and will probably report to the Executive Council tonight.

Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Phi Epsilon, affirmative; Sigma Nu, negative; D-201. Atacia, affirmative; Delta Tau Delta, negative; D-202. Alpha Delta Theta, affirmative; Chi Omega, negative; D-204. Strong Hall, affirmative; Sigma Kappa, negative; D-300. Colonial Campus Club, affirmative; Zeta Tau Alpha, negative; D-302.

WOOD

"COLLEGIATE"
Plate Dinners
5 to 9—35c
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.
1812 H St. N. W.

SHED

Right on top—

for MORE PLEASURE

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES

Weekly
Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

First for refreshing mildness
—first for pleasing taste and
aroma that smokers like
—only cigarette about which
smokers say "They Satisfy"

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-
grown and aromatic Turkish
—and the pure cigarette paper
used in Chesterfields are the
best ingredients a cigarette can
have. They Satisfy.

the pleasure cigarette

THE CLEVELAND CAFETERIA
1715 G STREET N. W.

**BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER**

"PARK YOUR CAR ALONG THIS LINE"